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An aerial photograph of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, showing a complex network of waterways, islands, and wetlands. The water is a deep blue, while the land is a mix of green and brown, indicating different types of vegetation and soil. The perspective is from a high angle, looking down on the landscape.

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Comparing Futures for the Sacramento, San Joaquin Delta Jay Lund, Ellen Hanak, William Fleener, William Bennett, Richard Howitt, 2010-02-02 An ecosystem in freefall a shrinking water supply for cities and agriculture an antiquated network of failure prone levees this is the Sacramento San Joaquin Delta the major hub of California's water system Written by a team of independent water experts this analysis of the latest data evaluates proposed solutions to the Delta's myriad problems Through in depth economic and ecological analysis the authors find that the current policy of channeling water exports through the Delta is not sustainable for any interest Employing a peripheral canal conveying water around the Delta instead of through it as part of a larger habitat and water management plan appears to be the best strategy to maintain both a high quality water supply and at the same time improve conditions for native fish and wildlife This important assessment includes integrated analysis of long term ecosystem and water management options and demonstrates how issues such as climate change and sustainability will shape the future Published in cooperation with the Public Policy Institute of California

Transitions for the Delta Economy , A Review of the Use of Science and Adaptive Management in California's Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Water Science and Technology Board, Panel to Review California's Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan, 2011-08-19 The San Francisco Bay Delta Estuary is a large complex estuarine ecosystem in California It has been substantially altered by dikes levees channelization pumps human development introduced species dams on its tributary streams and contaminants The Delta supplies water from the state's wetter northern regions to the drier southern regions and also serves as habitat for many species some of which are threatened and endangered The restoration of water exacerbated tensions over water allocation in recent years and have led to various attempts to develop comprehensive plans to provide reliable water supplies and to protect the ecosystem One of these plans is the Bay Delta Conservation Plan BDCP The report A Review of the Use of Science and Adaptive Management in California's Draft Bay Delta Conservation Plan determines that the plan is incomplete in a number of important areas and takes this opportunity to identify key scientific

and structural gaps that if addressed could lead to a more successful and comprehensive final BDCP. The plan is missing the type of structure usually associated with current planning methods in which the goals and objectives are specified, alternative measures for achieving the objectives are introduced and analyzed, and a course of action is identified based on analytical optimization of economic, social, and environmental factors. Yet the panel underscores the importance of a credible and a robust BDCP in addressing the various water management problems that beset the Delta. A stronger, more complete and more scientifically credible BDCP that effectively integrates and utilizes science could indeed pave the way toward the next generation of solutions to California's chronic water problems.

The Fall and Rise of the Wetlands of California's

Great Central Valley Philip Garone, 2020-03-03 This is the first comprehensive environmental history of California's Great Central Valley where extensive freshwater and tidal wetlands once provided critical habitat for tens of millions of migratory waterfowl. Weaving together ecology, grassroots politics, and public policy, Philip Garone tells how California's wetlands were nearly obliterated by vast irrigation and reclamation projects but have been brought back from the brink of total destruction by the organized efforts of duck hunters, whistle-blowing scientists, and a broad coalition of conservationists. Garone examines the many demands that have been made on the Valley's natural resources, especially by large-scale agriculture, and traces the unforeseen ecological consequences of our unrestrained manipulation of nature. He also investigates changing public and scientific attitudes that are now ushering in an era of unprecedented protection for wildlife and wetlands in California and the nation.

The End of Stationarity Mark Schapiro, 2016-05-17 Scientists have devised a new term to explain the turmoil caused by climate change: the end of stationarity. It means that our baselines for rainfall, water flow, temperature, and extreme weather are no longer relevant; that making predictions based on past experience is no longer possible. But climate change has upended baselines in the financial world too, disrupting the global economy in ways that are just becoming clear, leaving us unable to assess risk and causing us to fundamentally re-think economic priorities and existing business models. At the heart of that financial unrest is the role of carbon, and as the world moves toward making more and more polluters pay to emit it, a financial mystery unfolds: What are the costs? Who has the responsibility to pay for them? Who do you pay? How do you pay? And how will those costs ripple through the economy? These are the questions veteran journalist Mark Schapiro attempts to answer as he illuminates the struggle to pinpoint carbon's true costs and allocate them fairly, all while bumping up against the vagaries of the free market, the lobbying power of corporations, the political maneuverings of countries, and the tolerance of everyday consumers buying a cup of coffee, a tank of gas, or an airplane ticket. Along the way, Schapiro tracks the cost of carbon through the drought-ridden farmland of California, the jungles of Brazil, the world's greatest manufacturing center in China, the carbon trading center of Europe, and the high-tech crime world that carbon markets have inspired. He even tracks the cost of carbon through the skies themselves, where efforts to put a price tag on the carbon left by airplanes in the no-man's-land of the atmosphere created what amounted to a quiet but powerful global trade war. **The End of Stationarity** deftly

depicts the wild new carbon economy and shows us how nations emerging and developed teeter on its brink Originally published in hardcover as *Carbon Shock* the book is updated throughout and includes a new afterword based on the Paris climate talks *Carbon Shock* Mark Schapiro, 2014 Nothing provided **California** Jeff Cummins, David G. Lawrence, 2019-08-19 This new edition includes key political developments over the last few years and continues to look at the diverse and hyperpluralistic nature of the state itself particularly its people and the groups to which they belong The authors continue to explain California politics through the dual lenses of diversity and hyperpluralism **Ecology, Conservation, and Restoration of Tidal Marshes** Arnas Palaima, 2012-10-09 The San Francisco Bay the biggest estuary on the west coast of North America was once surrounded by an almost unbroken chain of tidal wetlands a fecund sieve of ecosystems connecting the land and the Bay Today most of these wetlands have disappeared under the demands of coastal development and those that remain cling precariously to a drastically altered coastline This volume is a collaborative effort of nearly 40 scholars in which the wealth of scientific knowledge available on tidal wetlands of the San Francisco Estuary is summarized and integrated This book addresses issues of taxonomy geomorphology toxicology the impact of climate change ecosystem services public policy and conservation and it is an essential resource for ecologists environmental scientists coastal policymakers and researchers interested in estuaries and conserving and restoring coastal wetlands around the world *River Conservation: Challenges and Opportunities* Sergi Sabater, Arturo Eloregi, 2013 *Sustainable Water and Environmental Management in the California Bay-Delta* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Water Science and Technology Board, Committee on Sustainable Water and Environmental Management in the California Bay-Delta, 2012-10-01 Extensively modified over the last century and a half California's San Francisco Bay Delta Estuary remains biologically diverse and functions as a central element in California's water supply system Uncertainties about the future actions taken under the federal Endangered Species Act ESA and companion California statutes and lawsuits have led to conflict concerning the timing and amount of water that can be diverted from the Delta for agriculture municipal and industrial purposes and concerning how much water is needed to protect the Delta ecosystem and its component species *Sustainable Water and Environmental Management in the California Bay Delta* focuses on scientific questions assumptions and conclusions underlying water management alternatives and reviews the initial public draft of the Bay Delta Conservation Plan in terms of adequacy of its use of science and adaptive management In addition this report identifies the factors that may be contributing to the decline of federally listed species recommend future water supply and delivery options that reflect proper consideration of climate change and compatibility with objectives of maintaining a sustainable Bay Delta ecosystem advises what degree of restoration of the Delta system is likely to be attainable and provides metrics that can be used by resource managers to measure progress toward restoration goals **A Framework for Assessing Effects of the Food System** National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Food and Nutrition

Board, Committee on a Framework for Assessing the Health, Environmental, and Social Effects of the Food System, 2015-06-17 How we produce and consume food has a bigger impact on Americans well being than any other human activity The food industry is the largest sector of our economy food touches everything from our health to the environment climate change economic inequality and the federal budget From the earliest developments of agriculture a major goal has been to attain sufficient foods that provide the energy and the nutrients needed for a healthy active life Over time food production processing marketing and consumption have evolved and become highly complex The challenges of improving the food system in the 21st century will require systemic approaches that take full account of social economic ecological and evolutionary factors Policy or business interventions involving a segment of the food system often have consequences beyond the original issue the intervention was meant to address A Framework for Assessing Effects of the Food System develops an analytical framework for assessing effects associated with the ways in which food is grown processed distributed marketed retailed and consumed in the United States The framework will allow users to recognize effects across the full food system consider all domains and dimensions of effects account for systems dynamics and complexities and choose appropriate methods for analysis This report provides example applications of the framework based on complex questions that are currently under debate consumption of a healthy and safe diet food security animal welfare and preserving the environment and its resources A Framework for Assessing Effects of the Food System describes the U S food system and provides a brief history of its evolution into the current system This report identifies some of the real and potential implications of the current system in terms of its health environmental and socioeconomic effects along with a sense for the complexities of the system potential metrics and some of the data needs that are required to assess the effects The overview of the food system and the framework described in this report will be an essential resource for decision makers researchers and others to examine the possible impacts of alternative policies or agricultural or food processing practices **Reliability and Risk** Paul

Schulman, Emery Roe, 2016-04-13 The safe and continued functioning of critical infrastructures such as electricity natural gas transportation and water is a social imperative Yet the complex connections between these systems render them increasingly precarious Furthermore though we depend so heavily on interconnected infrastructures we do not fully understand the risks involved in their failure Emery Roe and Paul R Schulman argue that designs policies and laws often overlook the knowledge and experiences of those who manage these systems on the ground reliability professionals who have vital insights that would be invaluable to planning To combat this major blind spot the authors construct a new theoretical perspective that reveals how to make sense of complex interconnected networks and improve reliability through management regulation and political leadership To illustrate their approach in action they present a multi year case study of one of the world's most important infrastructure crossroads the San Francisco Bay Delta Reliability and Risk advances our understanding of what it takes to ensure the dependability of the intricate and sometimes hazardous systems on which we rely every day

Ecological Challenges and Conservation Conundrums John A. Wiens, 2016-02-23 Short compelling but mostly thought provoking essays that encompass many of the central issues shaping ecology and conservation in the changing world Collected essays from one of the best known ecologists and conservationists in the world Includes all issues at the cutting edge of the interface between ecology and conservation Attractive to a broad audience of ecologists conservationists natural resource managers policy makers and naturalists

Conflict Resolution in Water Resources and Environmental Management

Keith W. Hipel, Liping Fang, Johannes Cullmann, Michele Bristow, 2015-04-13 The latest developments regarding the theory and practice of effectively resolving conflict in water resources and environmental management are presented in this book by respected experts from around the globe Water conflicts are particularly complex and challenging to solve because water and environmental issues span both the societal realm in which people and organizations interact and the physical world which sustains all human activities For instance when large scale water diversions take place across political jurisdictions conflicts may ensue among stakeholders within and across regions while the water transfers may cause severe damage to sensitive ecological systems Therefore to arrive at realistic and fair resolutions one must take into account not only the economics and politics of the situation but also the water quantity and quality changes that may occur within the altered hydrological system as well as the ecosystems contained therein When the effects of climate change and the closely connected activities of energy production and usage are also considered the complexity of the problem becomes even greater and messier Accordingly one must adopt an integrative and adaptive approach to water and environmental governance that specifically recognizes the conflicting value systems of stakeholders including nature and future generations even though they are not present at the bargaining table The 16 chapters in this leading edge book are written by authors who presented their original research at the International Conference on Water Resources and Environment Research ICWRER 2013 which was held in Koblenz Germany from June 3rd to 7th 2013 and subsequently submitted expanded versions of their research for review and publication in this timely book The rich range of contributions are put into perspective in the first chapter and then categorized into four main interconnected parts Part I Management and Evaluation Part II Global Trans boundary and International Dimensions Part III Consensus building Bargaining and Negotiation Part IV Ecological and Socio economic Impacts

The End of Abundance David Zetland, 2011 In a past of abundance we had clean water to meet our demands for showers pools farms and rivers Our laws and customs did not need to regulate or ration demand Over time our demand has grown and scarcity has replaced abundance We don't have as much clean water as we want We can respond to the end of abundance with old ideas or adopt new tools specifically designed to address water scarcity In this book David Zetland describes the impact of scarcity on our many water uses how the institutions of abundance fail in scarcity and how economic ideas and tools can help us direct water to its highest and best use Written for non academic readers The End of Abundance provides examples insights and ideas to anyone interested in the management of our most precious resource

Sustainable Water Allison Lassiter, 2015-07-24 Water scarcity urban population growth and deteriorating infrastructure are impacting water security around the globe Struggling with the most significant drought in its recorded history California faces all of these challenges to secure reliable water supplies for the future The unfolding story of California water includes warnings and solutions for any region seeking to manage water among the pressures of a dynamic society and environment Written by leading policy makers lawyers economists hydrologists ecologists engineers and planners Sustainable Water reaches across disciplines to address problems and solutions for the sustainable use of water in urban areas The solutions and ideas put forward in this book integrate water management strategies to increase resilience in a changing world Contributors John T Andrew Carolina Balazs Celeste Cant Juliet Christian Smith Matthew Deitch Caitlin Dyckman Howard Foster Julian Fulton Peter Gleick Brian E Gray Ellen Hanak Maurice Hall Michael Hanemann Sasha Harris Lovett Matthew Heberger G Mathias Kondolf Jay Lund Damian Park Kristen Podolak John Radke Isha Ray David Sedlak Fraser Shilling Daniel Wendell Robert Wilkinson Cleo Woelfle Erskine Sarah Yarnell

Dialogues on the Delta Martín Camps, 2018-07-27 This collection of essays examines the city of Stockton California from an interdisciplinary perspective Stockton is in the heart of the Central Valley an agricultural region that comprises a diverse population and rich history This book covers the economic downturn of the city that was ground zero for the housing market crisis during the Great Recession which resulted in it becoming the first major American city to declare bankruptcy Nevertheless the city cannot be framed only on its economic misfortunes Stockton has a vibrant community with important historical figures such as Mart n Ram rez an outsider painter who was a patient in the Stockton State Hospital This book also covers topics such as food studies religious communities historical resources at the library at the University of the Pacific business community programs such as Puentes an overview of the city s racial diversity auto ethnographies the family connection to Mexican author Elena Poniatowska and a program at the Stockton High School during WWII to send jeeps as part of the war effort This book is informed by the perspectives of historians sociologists political scientists economists business scholars and literary and cultural studies theorists to provide a wide range of approaches to a vital community in the Central Valley of California

Methods for Policy Research Ann Majchrzak, M. Lynne Markus, 2013-05-17 This book about responsible and evidence based decision making is written for those interested in improving the decisions that affect people s lives It describes how to define policy research questions so that evidence can be applied to them how to find and synthesize existing evidence how to generate new evidence if needed how to make acceptable recommendations that can solve policy problems without negative side effects and how to describe evidence and recommendations in a manner that changes minds Policies are not just the decisions made by a country s rulers or elected officials policies are also set by corporate executives managers of department stores and project leaders in non profit organizations pursuing environmental protection The authors suggestion are based on the fundamental belief that evidence based decision making is superior to decisions based purely on opinion intuition and emotion Because much has

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